

## FATAL RIOT IN JOLIET: STATE TROOPS REQUESTED

### Harding Pleads With Rail Heads, Strikers

#### TRAGIC ENDING OF ILLNESS OF MORGAN DAVIES

Hurled Self Out of  
Hospital Window;  
Fatally Hurt.

Morgan Lloyd Davies, well known Chicago attorney, formerly of Dixon, son of Mrs. Mary L. Davies of this city, died in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago Saturday afternoon of injuries received when he threw himself from the window of his room on the fifth floor of that institution. Mr. Davies' act was the result of a long illness and a complete nervous breakdown.

The funeral will be held from the home of his mother, at 614 Hennepin avenue, this city, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**Nerves Shattered.**  
Mr. Davies, who was a man of fine character and splendid attainments, was taken ill last October, with goitre. He was given every possible treatment in hospitals and sanitariums and spent part of the winter in Florida, seeking to recover his shattered health. His nervous system continued to break down, however, and for some weeks he has been in the Presbyterian Hospital for treatment. He was able to be up, and on the previous day had been out for a walk. Saturday he was sitting in a chair in his room, near a partly open window, when suddenly, without any warning and before others in the room realized his intention, he threw himself through the window, carrying the screen with him. He suffered a broken leg and internal injuries and died soon afterward.

**Was Brilliant Lawyer.**  
Mr. Davies' illness and death bring to a sad and tragic close a very promising career. He was a brilliant lawyer and had already made himself a big figure in legal circles. He was attorney for the Cusack Advertising Company, Ringling Brothers Circus, the Landis Award Commission and was a member of the well known law firm of Richberg, Ickes, Davies & Lord.

Mr. Davies was born in Dixon, March 4, 1880. He graduated from the Northern Illinois Normal School in 1905, and received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan in 1906.

**Handled Big Cases.**  
From 1904 to 1907 he was general attorney for the South Chicago City Railway Company; in 1907 he went into general practice and in 1914 was made attorney for the special city council crime commission in Chicago. He was also special assistant United States Attorney General from 1913 to 1917, and prosecuted numerous anti-trust cases, notably the case against the Quaker Oats Company. He was a member of the University Club of Chicago.

Morgan Lloyd Davies was married, October 18, 1913, to Esther Dement of Dixon, who with three little children, Ann, 7, Mary, 6, and Ayers, 2, years old survive him. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Davies; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Westerman of Alton, N. Y., and Mrs. Marion L. Davies of Dixon, and two brothers, John L. Davies of Dixon, and Edward E. Davies of Chicago.

The sad termination of his serious illness brings sorrow to many old friends in Dixon. Mr. Davies made frequent visits here, was a member of the Dixon Country Club and spent considerable time here during his illness. Dixon friends extend sympathy to the devoted family.

**Sterling Won Game Saturday, Then Lost**  
Dixon fans who attended the baseball games at Sterling Saturday and Sunday were treated to two real contests. In the ninth inning of Saturday's game with the Chicago Union Giants leading by a 2 to 1 score, Ward Miller drew a pass and then scored on Gus Williams' homer over the right field fence. On a heavy field yesterday afternoon the Giants defeated Sterling by a 2 to 1 score.

**Bottle of Hooch Cost Man a Century**  
Leonard Mumma of this city was fined \$100 and costs last evening by Justice Martin J. Gannon in police court on a charge of transporting liquor on a public highway. Mumma was arrested by Chief VanBibber about 6 o'clock last evening and in his car was found a bottle of "hooch." He pleaded guilty to the charge and paid the fine and costs which amounted to \$106.49.

#### HORRIBLE DEATH OVER CLIFF INTO RIVER HER FATE

Daughter of Princeton  
Professor Victim  
of Tragedy.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Yosemite, Calif., Aug. 7.—Miss Elizabeth Jones, 17 years old, daughter of Professor L. W. Jones, head of the department of chemistry of Princeton University, met a tragic death in Yosemite Valley late yesterday when she slipped and fell over a cliff into the swirling waters of the Merced river.

Miss Jones was with her father when the tragedy occurred. Professor Jones, who made a frantic effort to save her when her foot slipped on a rock at the edge of the cliff, narrowly escaped her fate.

According to tourists who witnessed the accident, Professor Jones grasped Miss Jones hand as she started to fall. He clung firmly, but the hands parted and she slipped over the precipice into the rapids.

A call was immediately sent out for park and forest rangers, but up to this morning their efforts to recover the body proved fruitless. According to the rangers, it may be some time before the body is recovered, because of the swiftness of the current.

#### BLAME DEAD ENGINE DRIVER FOR DEATHS OF 37; 138 INJURED

Start Probe Today of  
Wreck in Missouri  
Saturday Night.

Sulphur Springs, Mo., Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Thirty-seven dead and 138 injured was the toll of a rear end collision here Saturday night between fast train No. 4, of the Missouri Pacific and a local passenger train No. 32, as shown in the revised list compiled up this morning.

Eye witnesses were summoned today before a coroner's jury at De Soto, Mo., to recount details of the collision.

While Matt Glenn, dead engineer of the fast train which ploughed through four coaches of the local train near the station, was blamed for the accident, according to the version of John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road, relatives of the dead and injured joined in demands for a thorough investigation. This was promised by authorities of Jefferson county.

**Many Questions Asked.**  
The crews of both trains were summoned by the coroner to give their versions of the accident. Many questions for which relatives of the victims demanded an answer were asked, while rescuers groped in the darkness in their search for injured and dead.

Assistant General Manager Cannon declared that the block signals were found to be in order after the crash occurred, and all were unanimous in their assertion that Engineer Glenn did not heed the warning signal.

Tales of many miraculous escapes were reported connected with stories of horror. Stories of young girls offering their assistance in caring for the injured and dead were numerous. Some were seen hurrying from one victim to another bandaging their injuries, washing their wounds and giving what assistance they could.

#### Woman's Body is Taken for Burial

The remains of Miss Vernice Martin, colony patient who died at the Dixon state hospital Friday night, were shipped to the home of her brother at Versailles, Ill., this morning, where funeral services will be conducted and burial will take place.

#### WEATHER

MONDAY, AUG. 7, 1922

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh winds, becoming northwest.

Illinois—Generally fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; except unsettled in northeast portion tonight; cooler in east and south portions tonight and in extreme southeast portion Tuesday.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in east and central portions tonight; rising temperature Tuesday in northwest portion.

#### ASKS SENIORITY DISPUTE GO TO RAILROAD BOARD

President Hopeful New  
Plan Will Get Men  
Back on Jobs.

#### RAIL STRIKE SUMMARY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Two men were killed and the sheriff wounded in a riot at Joliet railroad yards.

B. M. Jewell and other strike leaders in Washington for further discussions with President Harding.

E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way union, left for Washington to attend a meeting of chiefs of unions not on strike.

Minor disturbance reported from many parts of the country.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Aug. 7.—President Harding today called upon striking railroad shopmen to return to work, requested the railroads to assign them to work and asked both the workmen and carriers to submit the disputed questions of seniority to the Railroad Labor Board.

The President sent telegrams to B. M. Jewell, head of the Railroad Shopmen's union and T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, outlining the plan which he hoped would result in speedy termination of the strike.

Mr. Harding in his messages asked that both parties to the dispute to agree to comply with the decision rendered on seniority by the railroad labor board.

Further statement was made by the President that he was "mindful of the pledge of both the executives and the striking workmen to recognize the validity of all decisions by the Railroad Labor Board." He also pointed out that the question of seniority "which the executives rejected" as outlined recently in a settlement plan proposed by him, "remains in dispute and has a settlement."

The President, it was stated, trusts the new proposal will draw the support of public opinion and will bring a speedy ending of the strike, now in its sixth week.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chicago appeared to be in the doldrums of the rail strike awaiting developments today during the absence of some of the leading figures in the shopmen's walkout.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the C. S. Railroad Labor Board, was within easy call while spending a short vacation at Michigan City, Ind.

**Fired on Train**  
Scattered incidents of disorder marked the early part of the sixth week of the shopmen's strike. A passenger train on the Western of Alabama, en route from Atlanta to Montgomery, was fired on by alleged strikers, according to reports from Montgomery. No persons were injured.

W. M. McLane, car foreman in the Illinois Central shops at Birmingham, Ala., was kidnapped by armed men, blindfolded and taken by automobile to woods near Cardiff, Ala., where he was badly beaten with hickory sticks.

**Jail Fight in Nebraska**

Eight men, said to be striking Burlington railroad shop workers and the wives of two of them, were arrested by federal officers on charges of violating injunctions prohibiting interference with men at work in the railroad shops at Haystack, Neb. The men were placed in jail, but the women were permitted to remain in their homes under custody. Specific charges included painting houses yellow, intimidating company guards assembling in crowds, threatening workers and causing disorders.

State authorities in Tennessee were investigating a fire of supposed incendiary origin which destroyed the freight station of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and 20 cars in the Knoxville yards. The loss was estimated at \$500,000.

Striking shopmen assisted in clearing the tracks following a Missouri Pacific wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., Saturday, where many persons were killed and injured. The strikers, however, refused to pick up wrecked cars.

Chicago units of the Illinois national guard, on strike duty in the Chicago & Alton shops at Bloomingdale, will be relieved soon by other troops now at Camp Grant, according to an announcement by Adjutant General Black.

#### SUNDAY CONCERT BY MISS CHRISTIAN WAS FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

Prima Donna Delighted  
All with Her Exceptional  
Singing.

#### AT ASSEMBLY

THIS EVENING  
Another fine prelude by the Dixon Symphony Orchestra at 7.30.  
Miss Sarah Mildred Wilmer, Dramatic Reader presenting literary masterpieces will give "Experiences."

TOMORROW  
The Annual Stockholders Meeting is announced for Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium. A good attendance is desired.

A reception will be given at 4.30 Tuesday afternoon in the Blushard Hotel by the women of the Dixon Churches for the Faculty and workers of the School of Missions. Everybody welcome.

Tomorrow Night  
Concert by Tschalkowsky Quartet.

(BY OFFICIAL REPORTER)

One of the treats of the Assembly program was Miss Christian and her accompanying artists, each of whom is so skillful that their superb technique is lost in masterly interpretation. Miss Jessie Isabel Christian has a sweet voice, and distinct enunciation. She strikes very high notes as easily as low ones. Her runs and thrills are delightful. Her voice is strong enough to fill a larger auditorium, and she is said to have sung acceptably in the largest in the world. She first sang Caro Nome (Rigoletto) by Verdi.

Miss Christian has very dark hair and eyes. Her dress was beautiful and very becoming, and attracted some attention also, because Miss Christian is said to be the best-dressed woman on the American concert stage, all her gowns being imported from Paris. She is a soprano of the Paris Opera Company as well as the Chicago Opera Association, and spent ten years in France. Her gown yesterday was entirely of a soft yellow, except the red floral trimmings. Its foundation was of satin. A thin silk overdress of George and chiffon was caught at the shoulders with flowers somewhat smaller than those which held it at the hips, from which the tunic fell back and front in graceful points to below the hem line.

Miss Christian's favorite posture seemed to be standing with hands clasped gracefully. She was a favorite from the moment she appeared.

Miss Anna E. Nyberg, violinist, is a smaller woman than Miss Christian. She wore a simple dress of medium blue silk crepe de Chine, very becoming with her dark auburn hair which was matched by the case of her violin. Her playing is dainty, rich, expressive, strong in tone, vibrant with life. She played three numbers at her first appearance—Ave Maria, by Schubert-Wilhelm; At the Brook by Boisdore, and Bourree, by Weidig.

Miss Christian substituted The Wind of the South, for Joy, then sang A Rondel of Spring by Bibb, La Girometta by Sibella, and Spring Serenade by Giberbe.

**Fine Piano Solos**

Her accompanist, Gavin Williams, then played two piano solos. During Kamenev-Ostrow, by Rubinstein the birds about the auditorium sang a beautiful accompaniment. They have done so before, but seemed to recognize the unusual beauty yesterday. Mr. Williams' playing is wonderfully exquisite, perfect in time, but most noticeable for the soul of it. The piano seemed to speak under the almost magic touch of his graceful fingers. He played the most difficult music easily and sometimes a happy smile would light over his face. His second number was the John Dance by Dettmer which he explained to be a negro melody written by a negro the left hand supposed to typify the clapping of hands by the older negroes and the right hand the dancing of the younger people.

Lakme was the daughter of an Indian chief. Miss Christian exclaimed before singing her next number: Bell Song (Lakme) by Delibes. The girl was held sacred and must not see or talk with any one, yet was loved by an English soldier, whom the father wished to discover among those of his company. So he insisted on Lakme singing a legend before the soldiers and his own tribe, that he might watch them and learn which

(continued from Page One)

#### BAKER'S DEATH ACCIDENT, JURY SAYS IN VERDICT

Head Crushed By Door  
When Car Came to  
Sudden Stop.

The coroner's inquisition held at Amboy Saturday discredited any theory of murder in the investigation into the mysterious death of Mont Edmunds, whose body was found in a box car in the Illinois Central yards at Amboy early Saturday morning. The inquest lasted through the entire day, the jury finally returning a verdict finding that death was due to a fracture of the skull, caused by his head being crushed by a car door.

Following the post mortem examination, the physician testified that in their opinion, the fracture was not caused by a blow or several blows, but that it appeared that the victim's head had been crushed when it was caught between the door and jam of the car. The car was then examined and at a point where a man of his stature might have been standing in the door, were found small patches of gray hair. On the jam, which was heavily padded with paper, blood and hair were both found.

The testimony of members of the switching crew indicated that the door of the car may have slammed when the car was brought to a sudden stop. Before the coroner arrived, Attorney William Leech and an Evening Telegraph representative tried to close the door of the car, near which the body was found, but could not accomplish it. Later, it is said the door both opened and closed quite easily.

**Trace Trail of Blood.**  
About noon Saturday a pool of blood was found in the south yards near a switch stand over which the car in which the body was found, had passed. There were spots of blood traceable for some distance from the switch as the car was being taken back to the north yard. Again, the spots of blood were found where the car had been switched in on the siding leading to the Fenstermaker elevator, where it came to a stop.

The theory is advanced that Edmunds was in the car beating his way south and that when he discovered after the train came to a stop, that the car was coming back, he looked out of the door to ascertain which direction he was being taken. The train was being switched at this time and it is believed when the car in which he was riding came to a sudden stop that the door slid shut, crushing the skull.

**Suspected Murder.**  
The murder theory was entertained for several hours, however, and the investigation was conducted along this line. Developments after the noon hour seemed to lead to an accidental death and the coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with these facts. The inquisition, which was conducted late Saturday afternoon, concluded late Saturday afternoon. The body will be buried at Amboy.

Late Saturday the following Associated Press dispatch was received from Rock Island:

"Edmunds was known to local union officials as a 'rambler.' He never made his home here although about January 1 he took out a membership card in the bakers' union. He is said to have come from southern Illinois and as far as is known, has no family or relatives."

#### Dixon Family in Mishap Last Eve

A Ford touring car belonging to Frank Shook, 1112 Fargo Ave., was badly wrecked and members of the family had narrow escapes from serious injury in an accident last evening about 5.30 on the Lincoln Highway, about two miles west of Franklin Grove. An east bound car pulled in from behind Mr. Shook's car, which was also going east, but in passing, turned too short, catching his front wheel and fender and throwing the car into the ditch.

A small child riding in the front seat was thrown partly through the windshield but fortunately received only slight bruises. Mr. Shook was cut about the face with particles of the broken windshield. The injured parties were taken to Franklin Grove where they were given medical attention and the wrecked car was also hauled to a Franklin Grove garage. The bigger car was not damaged.

#### CHINESE TYHOON'S TOLL IS ESTIMATED TO BE OVER 10,000

Horrible Conditions in  
Hong Kong Follow-  
ing Storm.

Hong Kong, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—With casualties now estimated at 10,000, detailed reports are revealing the full extent of the typhoon and tidal wave which last Wednesday swept the port of Swatow, 250 miles north of here.

Two British steamers had been reported ashore and today it was learned that a third, bound from Hong-kong to Shanghai was wrecked, but that her passengers were saved.

Desolation hovers over the city and horror haunts its streets. In the native quarters hundreds of corpses and the carcasses of animals are mingled with the debris. Human remains protrude from the wreckage. It is estimated that more than 75 per cent of the city's buildings were destroyed.

Ghoul-like, some Chinese attempted to loot the wreckage but the native police stopped them promptly. A Swatow Chinese newspaper, however, reports that lawless bandits held up passersby for plunder.

At midnight Wednesday fire broke out in a Chinese hotel, gutting it and adding to the terrifying experiences of the inhabitants. The destruction was almost complete. No building escaped damage.

#### Dixon Mentioned in Elks Magazine

"In Hints for a Lincoln Highwayman," by Arthur and John A. Chapman, in the August issue of The Elks Magazine Dixon is given some fine publicity in being mentioned twice in the article. In one place the article says: "The auto camp does not blossom along the Lincoln Highway until one has passed Chicago. At Dixon, Ill., there is a good camp—"

Further on in the article appears this: "A strip of this cheese cloth and a few safety pins baffle mosquitoes, which are particularly plentiful not only in Jersey, but in Dixon, Ill. Belle Plaine, Iowa, and other spots too numerous to mention."

#### Two Auto Wrecks in Franklin Yesterday

(Special to The Telegraph.)  
Franklin Grove, Aug. 7.—A big Overland touring car, driven and owned by Lee Haven of Sterling, who was taking a party of vaudeville people from Sterling to Rockford, was badly wrecked when it collided with a Ford car, driven by George Gilbert of Franklin Grove in the east part of town Sunday morning. The Ford was not badly damaged and no one was seriously hurt. Last evening two cars collided in the west part of town but details were unavailable.

#### Auto Caught Fire on Road Saturday

An automobile, driven by Earl E. Holdridge of The Telegraph, caught fire from backfiring near Drew's Corners on the Lincoln Highway Saturday afternoon and was considerably damaged before the flames could be extinguished by the owner and some passersby, who stopped and went to his assistance. The driver was unable to learn the name of his helpers before they departed, but his sincerest appreciation is extended to them.

#### Reports Fine Yield of Oats and Wheat

Richard G. Proctor, who resides on the L. N. Box farm west of this city, reports an unusually good yield of oats and wheat. His wheat went 24 bushels to the acre, and twenty-five acres averaged 65 bushels of oats to the acre. One piece of oats went 35 bushels to the acre. This is the best oat yield reported thus far.

#### Browns Beaten in Clinton Yesterday

The Dixon Browns journeyed to Clinton, Iowa, yesterday, where they crossed bats with the Sugar Refinery team and met defeat by a score of 5 to 7. The field was heavy with mud and both teams were handicapped. Allen did the pitching for the Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman and son, Louis, motored to Janesville, Wis., yesterday and visited with friends, returning home last evening.

#### HURLED WRENCH THROUGH SHIELD OF AUTOMOBILE

Loser in Race Caused  
Accident by Law-  
less Action.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—Police in Springfield extended investigation to Rock Island this morning, tracing a clue to the identity of an automobile spider who last night lost in a race on the hard road and took vengeance on the winner by hurling a monkey wrench at him. This outburst of temper caused the winning speeder to lose control and collide with a touring car, injuring four of its passengers.

The police announced today, it was "one of the greatest mix ups" they have had to deal with as a result of speeding here. O. W. DeFrate, of Springfield, the driver who was struck in the head by the monkey wrench, after he had balked the attempt of the other car to pass him, reported he believed the number of the machine's license was Illinois 360-152, which records show was issued to H. Hedrick of Rock Island.

None of the four passengers of the touring car was badly injured. They were able to continue their journey. They were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Derry, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gourley of Custer.

Spectators of the incident corroborate the story told by DeFrate. They told the police that as the unidentified automobile caught up with that of DeFrate, on South Grand Avenue in Springfield, one of the occupants got in the running board and with evident intent, hurling the iron wrench, and then raced on. The wrench hit the glass windshield, shattered it and passed through and struck the driver on the head.

**SPECTACULAR BLAZE  
IN ROCHELLE SUNDAY;  
LOSS NEAR \$10,000**

Tilton Skating Rink To-  
tally Burned in Sun-  
day Fire.

(Special to Evening Telegraph.)  
Rochelle, Ill., Aug. 7.—Fire of an unknown origin yesterday afternoon completely destroyed the building on East Cherry street which had formerly been used as a poultry packing plant, but which of late years had been operated as a skating rink by Clarence Tilton, entailing a loss of about \$10,000, little of which is covered by insurance. Beside destroying the old building, the blaze which burned fiercely for more than two hours, threatened several surrounding buildings and residences and for a time it was thought that the Anderson oil storage plant was destined to be destroyed. The station tanks contained several thousand gallons of gasoline and kerosene.

The fire had gained considerable headway when discovered and the interior of the old frame land mark was a mass of flame. The household belongings of Dave Hardesty and family, who resided in one part of the building, were consumed. The house moving equipment belonging to George Onley, which was stored in one part of the building was a total loss and was not insured.

**Firemen Kept Busy.**  
Every available piece of fire fighting equipment in the city of Rochelle was in use. The members of the fire department and every volunteer was on the scene and assisted in fighting back the flames which threatened to do much greater damage. Several dead trees in a grove near the oil station caught fire from sparks which were blown by a strong southwest wind and threatened adjoining property. Linemen were also kept busy putting out small fires that started on poles carrying Western Union cables and wires along the Northwestern tracks. The Northwestern stock yards were also threatened with destruction.

Bucket brigades composed of citizens fought small fires which started on roofs of residences and sheds. The fire was spectacular in many ways and many hundreds gathered at a safe distance to view the fight to confine the flames to the Hizer building and prevent the fire from spreading. The dense clouds of smoke could be seen for miles away and many automobile tourists gathered on the side streets to watch the fire.

**BRETHREN COMMITTEE.**  
There will be a special meeting of the pastoral committee of the Church of the Brethren Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

#### TWO MEN KILLED ONE BADLY HURT THERE THIS A. M.

Striker Alleged Insti-  
gator of Trouble in  
Railroad Yards.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Authorities are waiting the arrival of troops to patrol the shops of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern following the rioting this morning which resulted in the death of two men, and the serious wounding of Sheriff "Big Jim" Newkirk.

Four companies of militia were expected to arrive at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The mob, although 500 strong, dispersed soon after the shooting. Chief Deputy Sheriff A. J. Lindgreen and special officers for the railroad expressed a fear that the night will bring further outbreaks of violence.

The dead are Phillip Reitz, chief special agent for the railroad, and a striker, and Frank Lavino, believed to have fired the shot which killed Reitz or wounded Sheriff Newkirk. He was killed in the exchange of shots. Sheriff Newkirk was shot below the right eye and in the left leg. His condition is critical, physicians said.

**Searched for Weapons.**  
Early this morning Sheriff Newkirk and deputies started a round of the shops as is their custom, searching all pikeets for fire arms. Near the E. J. & E. viaduct, north of the city, they ran into a mob which they dispersed. Leaving two of his deputies on guard, Sheriff Newkirk accompanied by Reitz and two other officers, proceeded toward the shops.

Near the home of Fred Nelson, a boss painter whom the crowd had "breathed" to get, according to officials, Sheriff Newkirk stepped from his automobile and addressed the mob. "If you men want to talk to Nelson, say whatever you want to say and go."

Not a move was made by any of the crowd, officials said and the sheriff again repeated his suggestion. The crowd remained impassive and the sheriff, as then reported to have told them to "get away," pushing one man as he made the remark.

**Ordered Man Arrested.**  
This angered the crowd, and one man made a move as if to draw a gun. Sheriff Newkirk ordered him put under arrest. Then a man believed to have been Lavino, began firing. Sheriff Newkirk fell and Reitz crumpled down along side him.

**YOUNG MAN MET  
DEATH IN FALL  
FROM N. W. TRAIN**

East Chicago Youth  
Victim of Tragedy,  
Morrison.

David Jones, a young man of about twenty-three years of age, of East Chicago, Ind., met instant death Friday morning at the Albany crossing about a mile and a half west of Morrison, when he attempted to catch a ride on the west bound freight. He was thrown from the train to the north side of the crossing where his lifeless body was found. His head was crushed and his arm and legs were mangled and cut.

A companion, giving his name as William Sterling, of Indiana Harbor, Ind., jumped on the train ahead of young Jones and knew nothing of the accident until he looked back and saw the body of his friend lying along the track. He attracted the attention of the trainmen who stopped the train.

The young men temporarily out of work left their homes Thursday and were on an indefinite trip west. They had paid their way as far as DeKalb and there caught a ride on a freight train to Round Grove, just east of Morrison. From there they walked to Morrison, arriving Friday morning. They ate breakfast at one of the restaurants in that city and started on soon afterward to walk west of town seeing a freight train approaching they decided to jump on and ride.

**Deadly Spider is  
Found By Mathias**

Lee R. Mathias had an experience with a thrill in this morning, while engaged in arranging a fruit display in one of the show windows at a grocery store on Galena avenue. He unpacked a bunch of bananas and discovered a big tarantula spider clinging to the fruit. The poisonous spider was disengaged from the bunch of fruit and placed in a jar.

The tarantula was a female and reared her body carried a web-like pouch the shape of a half sphere which contained several hundred eggs. The insect appeared to be chilled and would not leave the eggs even after it had been placed in a glass jar.



# Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

## Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire	By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 7.—Wheat No. 2 red 1.09 1/2 @ 1.10; No. 2 hard 1.08 1/2 @ 1.09; No. 2 soft 1.07 1/2 @ 1.08; No. 2 white 1.06 1/2 @ 1.07; No. 2 yellow 1.05 1/2 @ 1.06; No. 2 light 1.04 1/2 @ 1.05; No. 2 heavy 1.03 1/2 @ 1.04; No. 2 extra 1.02 1/2 @ 1.03; No. 2 super 1.01 1/2 @ 1.02; No. 2 extra 1.00 1/2 @ 1.01; No. 2 super 99 1/2 @ 1.00; No. 2 extra 99 1/4 @ 99 3/4; No. 2 super 99 1/8 @ 99 1/4; No. 2 extra 99 1/16 @ 99 1/8; No. 2 super 99 1/32 @ 99 1/16; No. 2 extra 99 1/64 @ 99 1/32; No. 2 super 99 1/128 @ 99 1/64; No. 2 extra 99 1/256 @ 99 1/128; No. 2 super 99 1/512 @ 99 1/256; No. 2 extra 99 1/1024 @ 99 1/512; No. 2 super 99 1/2048 @ 99 1/1024; No. 2 extra 99 1/4096 @ 99 1/2048; No. 2 super 99 1/8192 @ 99 1/4096; No. 2 extra 99 1/16384 @ 99 1/8192; No. 2 super 99 1/32768 @ 99 1/16384; No. 2 extra 99 1/65536 @ 99 1/32768; No. 2 super 99 1/131072 @ 99 1/65536; No. 2 extra 99 1/262144 @ 99 1/131072; No. 2 super 99 1/524288 @ 99 1/262144; No. 2 extra 99 1/1048576 @ 99 1/524288; No. 2 super 99 1/2097152 @ 99 1/1048576; No. 2 extra 99 1/4194304 @ 99 1/2097152; No. 2 super 99 1/8388608 @ 99 1/4194304; No. 2 extra 99 1/16777216 @ 99 1/8388608; No. 2 super 99 1/33554432 @ 99 1/16777216; No. 2 extra 99 1/67108864 @ 99 1/33554432; No. 2 super 99 1/134217728 @ 99 1/67108864; No. 2 extra 99 1/268435456 @ 99 1/134217728; No. 2 super 99 1/536870912 @ 99 1/268435456; No. 2 extra 99 1/1073741824 @ 99 1/536870912; No. 2 super 99 1/2147483648 @ 99 1/1073741824; No. 2 extra 99 1/4294967296 @ 99 1/2147483648; No. 2 super 99 1/8589934592 @ 99 1/4294967296; No. 2 extra 99 1/17179869184 @ 99 1/8589934592; No. 2 super 99 1/34359738368 @ 99 1/17179869184; No. 2 extra 99 1/68719476736 @ 99 1/34359738368; No. 2 super 99 1/137438953472 @ 99 1/68719476736; No. 2 extra 99 1/274877906944 @ 99 1/137438953472; No. 2 super 99 1/549755813888 @ 99 1/274877906944; No. 2 extra 99 1/1099511627776 @ 99 1/549755813888; No. 2 super 99 1/2199023255552 @ 99 1/1099511627776; No. 2 extra 99 1/4398046511104 @ 99 1/2199023255552; No. 2 super 99 1/8796093022208 @ 99 1/4398046511104; No. 2 extra 99 1/17592186044416 @ 99 1/8796093022208; No. 2 super 99 1/35184372088832 @ 99 1/17592186044416; No. 2 extra 99 1/70368744177664 @ 99 1/35184372088832; No. 2 super 99 1/140737488355328 @ 99 1/70368744177664; No. 2 extra 99 1/281474976710656 @ 99 1/140737488355328; No. 2 super 99 1/562949953421312 @ 99 1/281474976710656; No. 2 extra 99 1/1125899906842624 @ 99 1/562949953421312; No. 2 super 99 1/2251799813685248 @ 99 1/1125899906842624; No. 2 extra 99 1/4503599627370496 @ 99 1/2251799813685248; No. 2 super 99 1/9007199254740992 @ 99 1/4503599627370496; No. 2 extra 99 1/18014398509481984 @ 99 1/9007199254740992; No. 2 super 99 1/36028797018963968 @ 99 1/18014398509481984; No. 2 extra 99 1/72057594037927936 @ 99 1/36028797018963968; No. 2 super 99 1/144115188075855872 @ 99 1/72057594037927936; No. 2 extra 99 1/288230376151711744 @ 99 1/144115188075855872; No. 2 super 99 1/576460752303423488 @ 99 1/288230376151711744; No. 2 extra 99 1/1152921504606846976 @ 99 1/576460752303423488; 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No. 2 super 99 1/11972619824367145422138667874858177	







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SPECIAL SESSION DENIAL  
Acting Governor Sterling's refusal  
to accede to requests that he call a  
special session of the General Assem-  
bly at this time to act on two propos-  
ed bills, viz., one to repeal the law  
which has long been on the books re-  
quiring a license, based on qualifica-  
tions and experience, to work in an  
Illinois coal mine and the other to  
pass a state constabulary law, was  
based on first hand knowledge that  
the necessary two-thirds vote in both  
branches of the legislature to make  
either of the proposed measures ef-  
fective after passage, could not be  
secured. Without such a two-thirds  
vote for an emergency clause either  
of the proposed bills, if passed, would  
not become effective until July of  
next year and that would not afford  
any relief in the present situation.  
Incidentally, many of the members  
of the General Assembly are away  
on their vacations and it is doubtful  
whether an attendance of even two-  
thirds could be secured under a call  
at this time. Under all of the cir-  
cumstances, explained in his reply to  
the officers of the Illinois Manufac-  
turers' association, the acting gov-  
ernor felt that no practical results  
could be accomplished with the two  
proposed bills in a special session,  
other than to pile up a bill of ex-  
pense for the state.  
If the coal strike in Illinois, to-  
day, while threatening and becoming  
more distressing each day, is not  
nearly so critical as it was during the  
strike in December, 1919, during  
Gov. Lowden's administration, then  
the old weather was upon the people  
and imminent disaster was faced.  
The situation then was similar to  
that existing in Illinois today. Gov.  
Lowden was pressed hard to call a  
special session but did not do so. On  
Friday, Dec. 5, 1919, Gov. Lowden is-  
sued the following statement, which  
will be read with renewed interest at  
this time:  
"I have made the fullest possible  
investigation as to whether or not Il-  
linois could mine coal without the  
employment of the miners now on  
strike. Our mines are deep mines;  
experienced men only can safely be  
put into such mines. In an at-  
tempt only a day or two ago in In-  
diana to mine enough coal to keep  
the boiler fires in a mine running, six  
men were killed, according to the  
press reports. I have talked with op-  
erators, with ex-operators, with our  
state officials, and with everybody  
whom I could reach who knows any-  
thing about the mining of coal in Il-  
linois and I have not found a single  
person who thinks it is practicable to  
attempt to operate the Illinois  
mines at this time with inexperi-  
enced men, without entailing great  
loss of life and property and even  
without success. I have combed  
the state to learn how many men of  
sufficient experience to go into deep  
mines there are, who are not now  
members of the union and on strike.  
And that the number is negligible.  
The states where an attempt has  
been made to mine coal the mines are  
trip or surface mines and therefore,  
attended with little hazard. Our  
deep mines are negligible in number  
and would not appreciably help the  
situation if they were all in opera-  
tion. Therefore, the only way in  
which it seems so far possible to al-  
leviate the deplorable situation, has  
been to insist in every way upon the  
conservation of coal. No doubt even  
more drastic measures will have to be  
taken toward this end. I have been

driven to the conclusion that Illinois  
must get on with coal brought in  
from outside states until some means  
are found for a return to the mines  
of the miners now on strike. We gain  
nothing by ignoring the facts, nor  
will it avail anything for the state to  
attempt something that it knows in  
advance will be wholly futile."—  
Rockford Register Gazette.

INDICATIONS MORE FAVOR-  
ABLE

Recent developments appear to  
warrant the inference that the rail  
and coal strike are nearing the end,  
and that the opposing interests will  
find basis on which they can resume  
operations. It is hoped that this ex-  
pectation will be realized in the near  
future, in fact, in a few days.  
Strikes and lockouts do no good for  
the participants or the public, and  
this is especially true with regard to  
disturbances affecting public utilities  
or natural resources. Employers,  
employees and the public share in the  
expense.  
When these strikes terminate, as  
they must, something must be done  
to protect the interests of the public.  
Moreover, something must be done to  
inspire greater confidence in the in-  
stitutions which the government  
charges with arbitrating powers.  
The principles and laws must be  
enforced alike against employer and  
employees. They can not be enforced  
against one group and not enforced  
against the other. They must be ap-  
plied impartially. If confidence in  
these institutions is complete, med-  
iation and arbitration should succeed.

FIREWATER

A dull day when you don't read  
about a home-brewer's still explod-  
ing. Firewater starts many fires.  
Hot stuff is being drunk. But the  
hottest is mild compared with 200  
years ago.  
Dr. Johnson recorded that in his  
day hard drinkers used "flap-drag-  
ons," which were small combustible  
bodies fired at one end, and floated  
in a glass of liquor, which an expe-  
rienced toper swallowed unharmed,  
while yet blazing.  
However, some 1922 bootleggers  
probably can beat that.

OASIS

Discovered—the only legitimate  
oasis in the Volstead desert! William  
Brennan, prohibition officer, rules  
that an old treaty permits Indians on  
the St. Regis reservation in New  
York state to bring liquor across the  
line from Canada.  
The St. Regis tribe is technically  
recognized as an independent nation.  
The thirsty need not waste time get-  
ting out an atlas, for Brennan says  
that Indians who sell their liquor to  
white men will be arrested.

REFORMERS

Several fire-fighting crews in Ore-  
gon are suspected of starting new  
fires so they will be sure of jobs, ac-  
cording to the telegraph news.  
You don't have to look far to find  
this principle at work in many pub-  
lic activities. The patient, medical-  
ly speaking, is given pills that re-  
lieve him. But the root of the dis-  
ease is not attacked. Charity, for  
instance.  
The average professional reformer  
or politician is interested first of all  
in holding his job.

GOLD

There must be a lot of cursing  
around the Green Tree saloon in  
Dawson. More gold is being mined  
this year in British Columbia than  
the Yukon yielded in the banner year  
of its gold rush.  
No fuss is made about it, howev-  
er, probably because B. C. is not far  
enough away. If it were as hard to  
get to as the Yukon was in 1898,  
when the Soapy Smith gang was  
levying tribute north of Skagway,  
amateur prospectors would be stamp-  
eding into British Columbia from  
all corners of the globe.  
Most of us think that fortune ex-  
ists only at great distances, far off  
on the other side of the hills.

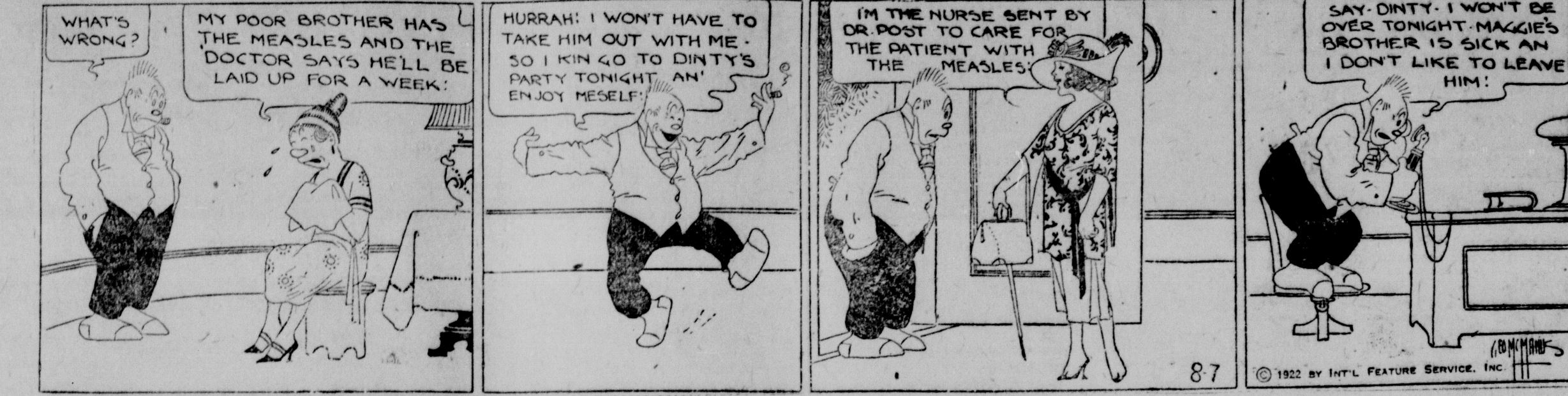
WHO'S WHO

The new "Who's Who" volume  
lists 24,278 important Americans.  
Eighty-nine out of 100 of the lucky  
ones are native-born.  
These are our famous people of to-  
day. Not more than 10 of them will  
be mentioned in the encyclopedia  
2000 years from now. And they prob-  
ably will be the wrong 10.

BAFFLING

The people of Rio de Janeiro will  
catapult 7,000,000 cubic yards of  
earth into the sea, to provide a site  
for a new suburb.  
Maybe this thrills your admiration  
of the tremendous power of man.  
To us, however, the most astound-

BRINGING UP FATHER



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

(No. 19)

BY ELTON



FLIP WENT SLOWLY UP THE STEEP HILL. HE KNEW THAT LITTLE JACK WAS AT THE TOP SOMEWHERE. SUD-  
DENLY HIS PATH WAS BLOCKED BY A WOLF WHO STOOD  
UP THREATENINGLY.  
THIS MEANT THAT FLIP WOULD HAVE TO FIGHT, IN  
ORDER TO CONTINUE ON HIS CLIMB. BARKS  
FAILED TO FRIGHTEN THE WOLF SO FLIP MADE A  
LUNGE FOR THE BEAST.  
THE BATTLE WAS FURIOUS WHILE IT LASTED. APPAR-  
ENTLY THE WOLF WAS WEAK FROM HUNGER, FOR  
AFTER A FEW TIMES FLIP HAD WEAKENED AND FLIP TOSSED HIM OVER THE HILLSIDE.  
THEN FLIP CONTINUED HIS CLIMB. HE HAD GONE BUT  
A FEW YARDS FARTHER WHEN THREE OTHER  
WOLVES RUSHED UP. FLIP OUTWITS THEM  
IN THE NEXT CHAPTER.

ing thing is the almost maniacal  
swarming instinct that makes people  
move mountains so they can intensify  
the sickening congestion of great  
cities. Easier and cheaper to extend  
car tracks or build auto highways  
out into the country. The city, to a  
humorist, resembles a penitentiary.

Poles told Paderewski that he  
should be able to serve his native  
land to greater advantage, especially  
in foreign affairs. This is one reason  
why Ignace is going back to the pi-  
ano in the United States. He will  
prove that, through his instrumen-  
tality Polish relations will be more  
harmonious.



These are striking times. Even the  
safety matches are striking.  
One might say the man who stole  
a cornet belonged to a robber band.  
Bobbed skirts are growing longer  
about as fast as bobbed hair.  
"Plants feel," says Burbank. Then  
a briar patch feels stuck up.  
Golf keeps one out in the open; but  
not paying rent does the same.  
Our idea of fun would be two joy-  
killers shooting at each other and  
both of them crack shots.

Naming Pullmans is ruining our  
alphabet.  
Senate has started an open-air res-  
taurant. Now, when eating spaghetti,  
the sky's the limit.  
Maybe a barber shaving himself  
says "Your head needs washing,  
sir."

These strange cries coming from a  
Florida swamp may be a train caller  
on his vacation.  
Men with light heads seldom shine  
like those with lantern jaws.  
The man who remarried his di-  
vorced wife won't be hearing forever  
about her former husband.  
The average song hit does it about  
three months, then misses.  
"Keep one foot on the floor" is a  
good rule in shooting pool and a bet-  
ter one in kicking.

In 1942 parents will wish for the  
old-fashioned 1922 flapper.  
Another crowd may try to scale Mt.  
Everest. They can train by living in  
three-story apartments.  
The man who found the ant a  
model of industry was a picnicer  
watching the grub.  
Only a few teddies still claim this  
year's pennant, the others have start-  
ed claiming next year's.  
Maybe blacksmiths and jazz drum-  
mers belong to the same union.  
Talk of a boxer fighting a wrestler  
has stopped. Let's match a tennis  
champ and a rug beater.  
It looks as if the man who figured

ADVENTURES  
OF THE TWINS  
by Olive Edwards Burton  
DR. SNUFFLES CALLS TO CURE  
CHIPMUNK.



Chirk himself opened the door without suspecting who it was.  
Dr. Snuffles, Nancy and Nick  
knocked at Chirk Chipmunk's door in  
the stone-pile.  
Chirk hadn't paid his rent to Mr.  
Tingaling, the fairy landlord, and Dr.  
Snuffles had promised to see what  
was the matter.  
Chirk himself opened the door with-  
out suspecting who it was.  
"How do you do, Mr. Chipmunk?"  
said Dr. Snuffles politely. "I believe  
you know my young friends here."  
Chirk looked suspicious.  
"Hess my soul, yes," he replied.  
Aren't you the ones who came with  
Mr. Tingaling to get my rent?" he  
added sharply.  
"It's about the rent now, too,  
Chirk," said Dr. Snuffles. "Mr.  
Tingaling tells me you're so rheuma-  
tic you can't get enough money to  
pay it."  
Now Chirk had been sitting up as  
straight as a poker on his hind legs,  
waving his tail saucily, but as Dr.  
Snuffles' words he began to droop and  
put on a miserable look.  
"Yes, that's right," he said in a  
suffering sort of voice. "I'm very  
sick. I can't do anything at all, so  
how can I pay my rent?"  
"Not at all—not at all," said Dr.  
Snuffles briskly, tapping his bag.  
"And that's why I'm here. I came  
to cure you. May we step inside?"  
Chirk looked a bit chagrined, but  
what could he do?  
"Yes, indeed, come right in," he  
said sourly, leading the way.  
(To Be Continued.)  
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

THE OLD GRIND  
By Berton Braier

(Unemployment Decreasing—News headline.)  
PRAISE be, I am working again;  
It ain't such a much of a job,  
But take it from me, it's a pleasure to be  
A part of the laborin' mob.  
When I have been loafin' so long  
(I know just how long it has been),  
Now the kids can have shoes, and I'll say it's good news  
To tell you I'm workin' again.  
It may be a picnic to loaf,  
When you have a wad that is swell,  
But when you go broke and your clothes are  
It ain't any picnic—it's hell!  
And when all you know is your job,  
And no body wants any men—  
You'll see why I say, with a Hip-Hip Hooraay,  
"I'm workin', I'm workin' again!"  
THE wife's worn one dress for a year,  
And how we were fed I don't know;  
There's litterachor on the Ways of the Poor,  
But there's lots of things it don't show.  
Now I've got a pay check once more!  
Of all the glad words tongue or pen  
Have said or have wrote, these are gettin' my vote.  
"Oh, boy, I am workin' again!"  
(Copyright, 1922, N. E. A. Service.)

A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAY

a fly lays about a million eggs didn't  
count them all.  
Difference between an amateur  
golfer and amateur gardener is one  
uses the holes he digs.  
Having the laugh on somebody is  
seldom a permanent job.  
Three Americans almost died of  
thirst in the Mojave desert. This  
proves America is not as dry as a  
desert.  
Only two more income tax payments  
until Christmas.  
Whoso robbeth his father or his  
mother and saith, It is no transgres-  
sion; the same is the companion of a  
destroyer.—Proverbs 28:24.  
Parents we can have but once; but  
he promises himself too much who  
enters life with the expectation of  
finding many friends.—Samuel John-  
son.

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well  
BRAIN FEVER CATCHING  
BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

One of the most popular maladies  
that book heroes are heir to, is brain  
fever. What the authors probably  
did not know is that brain fever, or  
meningitis, as it is commonly called,  
is contagious. People catch it when  
weak from fatigue, with vitality low-  
ered.  
In books, the heroes usually have  
brain fever as a result of exhausting  
study or long mental strain. In ac-  
tual life you get meningitis if you  
happen to be one of the small per-  
centage of people who are naturally  
susceptible to it, and happen also to  
be "run-down" when the germs finds  
you.  
Many people are "carriers"—that is,  
have the germs in the mouth and  
nose—but do not develop the symp-  
toms. The number of people suscep-  
tible to the disease is small, only  
about 1 in 10, but everyone should be  
cautious lest he convey the disease to  
others while himself showing no signs  
of it.  
The meningococcus dies after leaving  
the body and only leaves it in the se-  
cretions of the mouth and nose. There-  
fore, in order to spread the disease,  
the fresh secretions from the mouth  
or nose of a case or a carrier must  
enter the body of another person.  
This is usually accomplished by the  
common drinking cup, by putting  
pencils, fingers or other things into  
the mouth, or by careless coughing or  
sneezing toward another person.  
In order to control the disease one  
must exert the utmost personal care.  
Nothing unnecessary must be put into  
the mouth and the mouth and nose  
should be carefully covered when  
sneezing or coughing, or the head  
should be turned well downward, so as  
to prevent the secretions flying into  
the air in a fine spray.  
These rules are excellent for the  
control of all "catching" diseases.  
The oldest known bank notes were  
issued in China 2337 years before the  
Christian era.

LEARN A WORD  
EVERY DAY

Today's word is—PLAUSIBLE.  
It's pronounced—plaw-zih-b'l, with  
accent on the first syllable.  
It means—worth of being applauded;  
apparently right, fair or trust-  
worthy; reasonable.  
It comes from—Latin, "plausibilis,"  
praiseworthy, or originally from  
"plaudere," to applaud.  
It's used like this—"The complaint  
is made that the primary election  
system, permitting anybody to run  
for any office he fancies, now repre-  
sents a plausible theory ruining  
wild."  
FUR STYLES.  
The first fur garments to be featured  
for winter wearing and summer buy-  
ing show slim, tailored lines with just  
enough flair to ripple the hem. For  
flappers the sports style is featured,  
but for women the semi-dress type is  
most popular. Caracul, in black and  
in beige color, promises to be one of  
the leading furs.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons  
FOUNDED 49 YEARS AGO  
Pianos, Player Pianos  
Victrolas  
Every instrument we sell has been selected by us with the view of giving the purchaser  
the greatest possible value for his money.  
It is with pride we offer for your inspection such world-famous makes as—  
Vose, Lyon & Healy, Kingsbury,  
Schaeffer Wellington Pianos  
Gulbrandsen, Euphonia, and Schaffer  
Player Pianos  
GENUINE VICTOR VICTROLAS  
VICTOR RECORDS Q. R. S. PLAYER ROLLS  
Also Sewing Machine Needles and Supplies  
We earnestly invite you to make yourself at home in our store—you will be welcome.  
Theo. J. Miller & Sons  
THE COMPLETE MUSIC STORE  
Corner Galena Avenue and Second Street  
DIXON, ILL.



## WOMAN, KNOWN HERE, WIFE OF MENDOTAN, NOT WIFE, SHE SAYS

### Iva Mayhill Figures in Sensational Case in Ottawa Courts.

The following story in Saturday morning's Chicago Tribune will be of interest to many Dixon people who remember Miss Iva L. Mayhill, about a year ago, housekeeper for V. J. O'Gorek, 1504 Third street. Local officials, investigating O'Gorek's alleged connection with a ring of automobile thieves, state they verified some of the assertions in the story concerning Miss Mayhill's previous marital entanglements. The Tribune story is:

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 4.—"It's hard to please a woman," John S. Keller, wealthy Mendota, Ill., stockbuyer, said today. "I married her and still she is suing me for breach of promise."

"But, although I married him, said Iva L. Mayhill, 29, who for several weeks has been using her maiden name, "I am not his wife."

At the time of their marriage at Crown Point, Ind., in July, 1921, Miss Mayhill had been divorced less than a month. Under Illinois laws a marriage is not legal if either party has been divorced less than a year.

**Would Legalize Marriage.**  
Miss Mayhill says Keller agreed to legalize their marriage by going through a second ceremony.

She lived with him in Menhota until three weeks ago, and Mendota folks referred to her as "Mrs. Keller." When a year had elapsed from the time of her divorce, Miss Mayhill says she asked Keller to remarry her. When he refused, she brought suit for \$10,000 for breach of promise.

This was the beginning of a legal bombardment. She caused four warrants to be issued for Keller's arrest, two charging him with assault and battery, another charging that he tried to kill her, and the fourth alleging he had made threats against her life.

**Fined and Bound Over.**  
On each of the assault charges Keller was fined \$50. For making threats he was placed under \$2,000 peace bonds and on the charge of attempting to kill her he was bound over to the grand jury.

"I didn't beat her and I don't propose to pay the fines," said Keller, and he appealed the cases.

After Keller had left the courtroom Miss Mayhill's attorney, Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, made preparations for a new legal move against him. Miss Mayhill claimed that when Keller moved out of his own house, leaving her in possession of the premises, he took about fifty pieces of silverware belonging to her and a little black book which, according to the young woman, contains addresses of a number of her friends. A writ of replevin was issued against Keller and he was brought back into court. Justice of the Peace George T. Koenig ordered him to return the silverware and the book and also to pay \$25 damages.

**Didn't Return Property.**  
Keller didn't do either. He claims the silverware was purchased with his money. He posted a bond and also appealed this case.

"It's a scheme to work me for my money," said Keller. "During the year I lived with her I spent between \$5,000 and \$10,000 on her. I would have been willing to marry her a second

time if I hadn't found out some things about her. But now I am through."

Keller claims he has learned that Miss Mayhill had at least five husbands before she married him.

"That's not true," said Miss Mayhill. "I only had three. One of them died and I was divorced from the other two."

**The Plot Thickens.**  
Keller says he can prove a good many things against the young woman by the "little black book" which she is so anxious to regain.

"I don't propose to give up the book if I can help it," he said, "for it ought to be an important bit of evidence in my favor."

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

**By Associated Press Licensed Wire**  
**PARIS.**—The reparations commission refused a moratorium to Germany for the remainder of the year and rejected Germany's offer of \$500,000 monthly on balances of her pre-war debt.

**PEKING.**—The city of Kluksang was sacked by mutinous troops and 20 shops looted and destroyed. The damage was placed at \$3,000,000.

**PEKING.**—President Li Yuan-Hung attempted his second reorganization of the cabinet and offered the premiership to a supporter of Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of South China.

**PUEBLO, Colo.**—Three persons were drowned when they were caught by a wall of flood water while crossing Peek Creek in an automobile.

**CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.**—Flower Andrews, a life guard at the Troy Mills Beach, and three of his children were drowned when their boat capsized.

**WASHINGTON.**—Retail food prices in fifteen of twenty-four representative cities increased between June 15 and July 15, according to labor department statistics.

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.**—Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, retired, at one time commander of the Pacific fleet, died.

**NEW YORK.**—October 1 was named as the date for the referee's report in the Stillman divorce case.

**DENVER.**—William F. Foster, alleged president of the "Soviet Russia" society, was ordered out of Colorado by state rangers.

**E. A. Patrick** can regild your mirrors whose casings have become tarnished; or he can give you the finest or mural decoration. 17717

Do you realize the value of a classified ad For Sale, For Rent, etc. One ad of 25 words, costing 50 cents an insertion will bring you many returns should you have any thing you wish to sell, or perhaps you have a room to rent. Try one in the Telegraph. 17717

#### BUCKLES.

Since the draped frock is so fashionable the fancy buckles which hold it in place have become very decorative. Attractive ones come in jade, amber, coral and in tangerine, navy and black compositions.

Do not send rare old mirrors to Chicago to be regilded when an expert in gold leaf finish resides in your town. Phone E. A. Patrick, 17717

### HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	41	.598
St. Louis	62	42	.596
Chicago	55	48	.534
Pittsburgh	52	47	.525
Cincinnati	55	51	.519
Brooklyn	50	51	.495
Philadelphia	35	59	.379
Boston	33	65	.337

**Yesterday's Results.**  
Chicago, 10; New York, 3.  
Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 3.

**Games Today.**  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Boston.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	42	.596
New York	62	44	.585
Detroit	57	49	.538
Chicago	53	51	.510
Cleveland	54	54	.500
Washington	49	54	.476
Philadelphia	41	60	.402
Boston	40	64	.385

**Yesterday's Results.**  
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 1.  
New York, 11; Detroit, 6.  
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.  
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 1.

**Games Today.**  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
Washington at St. Louis.

### SPORT BRIEFS

**By Associated Press Licensed Wire**  
**CHICAGO.**—John Hennessey of Indianapolis won the singles championship of the western tennis tournament, defeating Walter Westbrook, Michigan champion. Hennessey and Westbrook won the doubles championship.

**COTATI, Calif.**—Frank Elliott set a new auto record for 50 miles on a board speedway when he covered the distance in 25:48.72, averaging 117.4 miles an hour. Tommy Milton was second and Eddie Hearne third.

**SIOUX CITY, Ia.**—Wray and Woodward Brown, brothers of St. Louis won the interstate doubles tennis championship by defeating Myron Hutchinson of St. Paul and Leslie Johnson of Minneapolis.

**CHICAGO.**—Miss America won the Great Lakes championship in the speedboat races at the Pageant of Progress.

**RYE, N. Y.**—Gene Sarazen, American open golf title holder, and Thos. D. Armour, Scotch star, defeated Walter Hagen, British open champion and Joe Kirkwood, his Australian partner.

## FOREGO ELKS' TEETH PLEA OF DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOW

### See Extinction of Antlered Animal If It's Not Done.

Washington.—Don't buy elk teeth for watch charms, stick pins or other ornaments, is the plea of the Department of Agriculture, for the price of each pair of such teeth is the life of a member of the small and fast diminishing herds.

They are very pretty ornaments, and for many years have been used by Indians, especially the squaws, for that purpose, but the difference is that the Indian used only the teeth from the animals slaughtered for food and their hides, while the white man kills the elk, extracts the two teeth and wastes the rest.

Thousands of bull elk have been killed in the Yellowstone Park region by hunters who illegally poach upon the government preserves, and despite the vigilance of rangers and guards, shoot down the elk in all seasons, merely for the teeth. The fashion of wearing these bits of bone as watch charms, cuff links, stick-pins, and hat pins has been steadily growing as the once vast herds of elk dwindle and vanish and are threatened with entire extinction, according to the Biological Survey. The furs receive high prices for the teeth.

A few years ago the wearing of aigrettes for hat trimming threatened the annihilation of one of our most beautiful birds, but through aroused public opinion a halt was caused in time to save the birds. Unless the market for elk teeth is curbed before it is too late, it is declared it will mean the extermination of our elk, the most magnificent of deer. A fuller understanding of the history and price paid for elk teeth will have an influence in depreciating the market and thus removing the incentive for this wanton slaughter, the Department feels.

#### OSTRICH BRACELETS.

Ostrich feather bracelets are novel for evening wear. They are made for the upper arm and are of tortoise shell with either an ostrich tip at an upward angle or an ostrich fringe hanging down.

Have your letter heads, and bill heads printed by the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Telephone No. 5 for prompt delivery. 17717

## Power Farming and Petroleum Products

**LABOR** and power represent 80 to 90 percent of the total cost of producing farm products.

This portion of the cost is reduced by the use of motor-driven machinery which enables each man to cultivate more acres and to cultivate each acre more cheaply.

The following figures, made on authority of the International Harvester Company prove the correctness of this statement.

#### 1921 COSTS—DISCING

Double Discing (8-ft. disc) with horses—15 miles travel per day, costs 85c per acre.  
Double Discing (8-ft. disc) with 10-20 tractor—20 miles travel per day costs 65c per acre.  
(A saving of 23.5%)

#### 1921 COSTS—DRILLING

Drilling with horses—15 miles travel per day; costs 53c per acre.  
Drilling with 10-20 tractor—25 miles travel per day; costs 26c per acre. (A saving of 51%)

#### 1921 COSTS—HARVESTING

4 horses with an 8-ft. grain binder can harvest an average of 15 acres a day at 65c an acre.  
1 kerosene tractor with 2 8-ft. binders can harvest an average of 40 acres a day at 50c an acre.  
(A saving of 23%)

The increasing use of motor-driven machinery on the farm indicates that the practical farmer has come to realize that the use of such equipment is profitable.

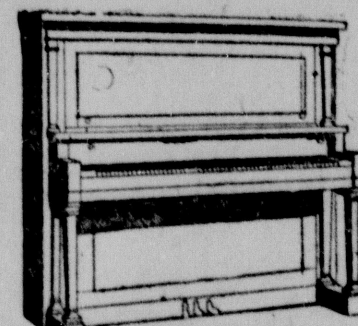
The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in its endeavor to furnish a complete cycle of service is delivering its products to the farmer under the same conditions as for similar deliveries in the town.

Such service is possible only because of the complete system of distribution which has been developed throughout the 11 Middle Western States served by this Company.

Only a great enterprise, permanently organized, adequately financed, and inspired by a high sense of its social responsibilities could guarantee the farmer, and all those who consume farm products, that all essential needs for petroleum products will be cared for.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

2845



The John Church Co.

FACTORY

# PIANOSALE

The John Church Company of NEW YORK, CHICAGO and CINCINNATI; one of the OLDEST and MOST RELIABLE MANUFACTURERS of HIGH GRADE PIANOS in the UNITED STATES, are holding a factory sale here. There are hundreds of people in Dixon and surrounding territory that have purchased the world's famed EVERETT, HARVARD and DAYTON PIANOS which, needless to say, are of the highest grade in every respect.

## No Money Down!

### EVERY PIANO GUARANTEED

The John Church Factory Guarantee is behind every piano purchased during this sale. Honest dealing since 1859 has made this great big concern one of the most respected manufacturers in the piano trade. Ask your banker.

**"CONFIDENCE"**  
We much appreciate the evidence of "confidence" as displayed by the buying public of this city in the splendid support given us in our effort to restore a "safe and sane" era in the matter of lower prices. It is encouraging!



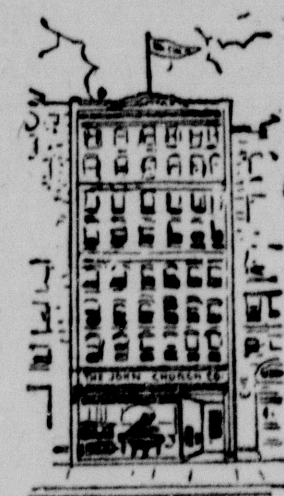
### NO MONEY DOWN

You need pay no cash down when you select your player piano. We accept your old piano or phonograph at present cash value. Begin monthly payments in October.

### THREE YEARS TO PAY

Three years to pay; no collectors to bother you; liberal extensions in case of sickness or out of employment; no red tape; immediate delivery to your home. See the beautiful used player bargain described below.

## This is important. You will do well to read---and heed---if you want to save money on a player-piano.



NEW YORK



CHICAGO



CINCINNATI

But few days remain for belated buyers to take advantage of these present price economies. After this sale John Church pianos and players will revert to previous prices.

Time enough—if you do not delay. In your own best interest, we say to one and all "Do not allow this opportunity to pass without investigation. Just come if you please, and see what we have to offer."

In all that goes to make a sale successful—in fairness and worthiness and attractiveness and "appealingness"—in the honesty of goods and the sincerity of values—we have seen nothing more real and genuine in all our experience.

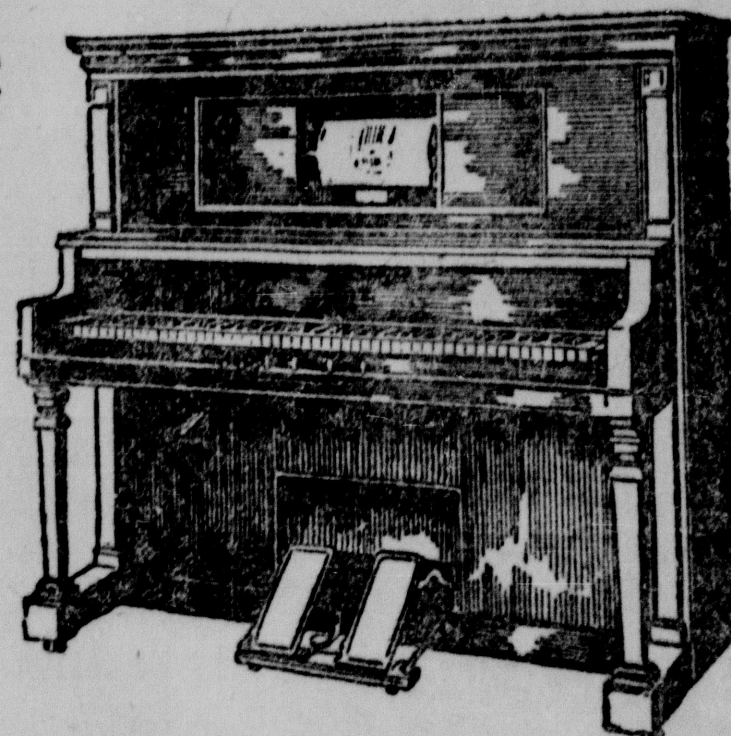
Remember—back of the goods stands the house—and back of the house a long and honorable reputation—gained through over 60 years of right dealing. You can buy a "player-piano" anywhere, but not at our low prices!

Come tomorrow—or next day. Be sure that everything is exactly as stated—the finest values and the fairest prices you may hope to find in any market today. Come—if you have any thought of buying. But remember the need for—

HASTE!

## Free

Beautiful  
Bench  
\$15.00 Music  
Rolls  
Music  
Book  
Tuning  
Delivery



Pay as low as

\$2 Weekly

Start monthly

payments

October 1st

88-Note Mahogany Player Piano \$265.00  
**THE JOHN CHURCH CO.**  
Dixon Theatre Bldg.—Galena Avenue Open Evenings

## Special Demonstrations

of

**Thor**

## ELECTRIC WASHERS & IRONERS

Starting Aug. 7, 8 & 9

**CROMWELL'S  
ELECTRIC SHOP**

121 Galena Ave.

Phone 204

ONLY

**\$10**

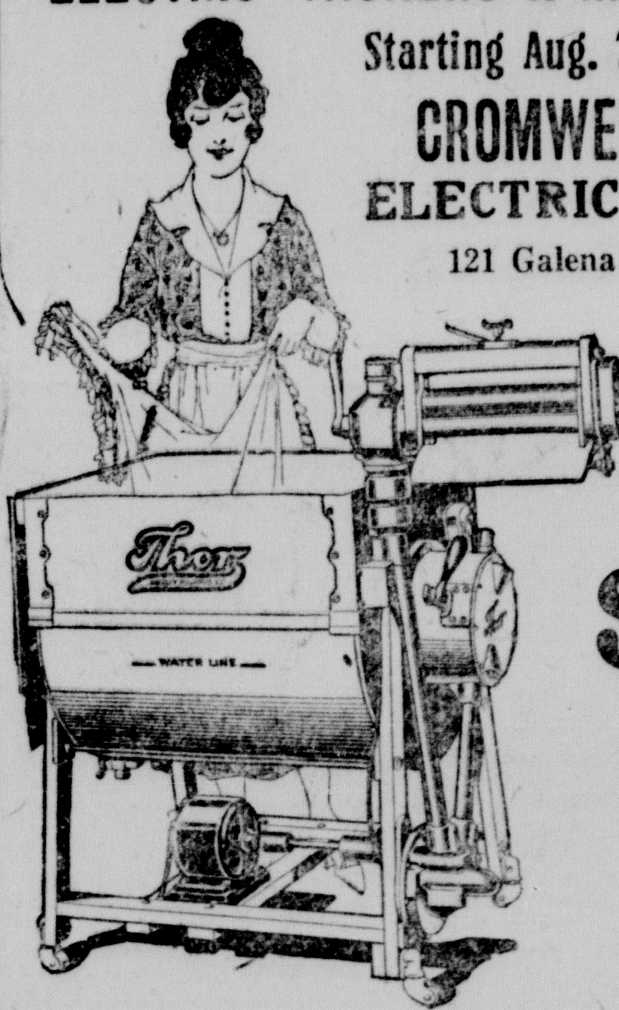
DOWN

Balance in

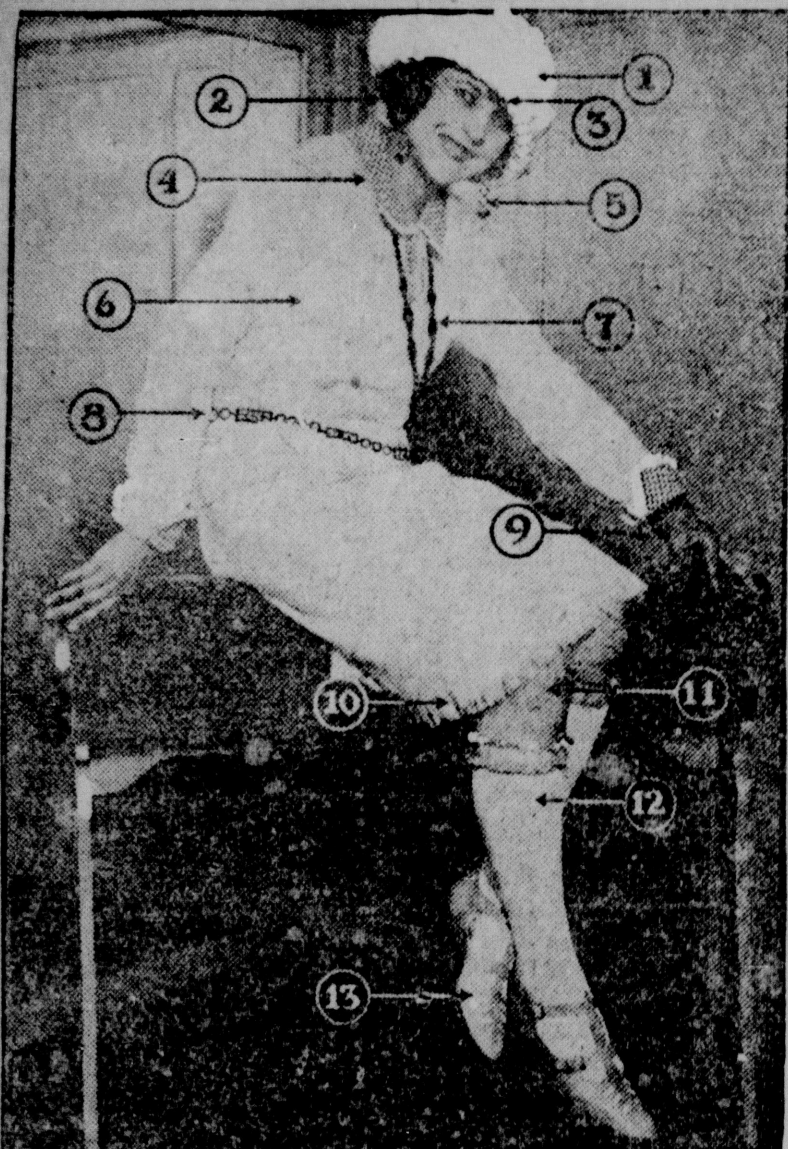
Easy

Monthly

Payments







**TYPICAL FLAPPERS.** You've often heard 'em called that, but did you ever really understand what it meant? This will straighten you out. It's a picture of a flapper, 100 per cent, from head to foot. Thirteen qualifications. Count 'em: No. 1, hat of soft silk or felt; No. 2, bobbed hair; No. 3, flapper curl on forehead; No. 4, flapper collar; No. 5, flapper earrings; No. 6, slip-over sweater; No. 7, flapper beads; No. 8, metallic belt; No. 9, bracelet of strung jet; No. 10, knee-length fringed skirt; No. 11, exposed, bare knees; No. 12, rolled hose with fancy garter; No. 13, flat-heeled, little girl sandals.



**MEDAL FOR BOY HERO.** Minneapolis, Minn., folks are seeking a Carnegie award for 13-year-old Philip Henne (below), who dashed into the traffic and rescued 3-year-old Dorothy Zollinski (above) from under the wheels of a speeding auto. Philip was run over himself, and an arm broken.



**STRIKEBREAKERS, BEWARE.** That's the message mine strike sympathizers left in West Virginia in this effigy that by night was mounted on a tree-stump close to one of the mines where strikebreakers were being employed. State troopers tore it down.



**WHEN A MASHER MASHES,** don't call the police—call an ambulance, says Miss Olga Emrick, Cincinnati stenographer. She finds this plan much more effective, and satisfying. She does it by jiu jitsu, learned from her employer who once was a wrestler. The pictures show the 120-pound girl flooring a 155 pound man. "It's simple," she says. "All the girls ought to learn it."



**PIED PIPERS OF CINCINNATI.** Their pipes were waterpipes and the pipers were city firemen, called out by residents near one of the city dumps who protested against countless rats. Powerful streams from fire hose did the business, hundreds of rats being driven out and other hundreds drowned.



**WHAT'S A FIVE-STORY FALL?** Bettie Nan Harter, 3, of New Castle, Ind., did it, and wasn't even knocked unconscious. Not even a bone was broken. In two hours she was playing again around the yard. Bettie opened the screen window and tumbled out when her mother wasn't looking.



**OLDEST BARBER.** He's Albert Schultz, Cincinnati, O., and he's kept shop at the same stand for 52 years. This shows him shaving R. Steinkamp, who was his first customer and who has been coming regularly since for more than half a century. "Bobbed hair now? Rats!" says he. "Girls were having it bobbed in 1870."

**PAPER-WAD SHOOTERS, AHOY!** Here's good news for the opening of school. A. R. Brown of Louisville, Ky., has invented this paper-wad machine gun, which, by merely turning a crank, shoots 40 to 50 wads quicker'n scat. Oh, teacher! This boy is demonstrating it.



**THIS WAS SOME BLOWOUT.** It shows one of the "among those present" when a windstorm hit Phoenix, Arizona. The roof of the Seventh Avenue Hotel, shown here, was lifted up bodily by the blast, twisted into a hundred pieces and dropped helter-skelter back over the hotel and the surrounding streets. Every person sleeping in the hotel at the time escaped injury.



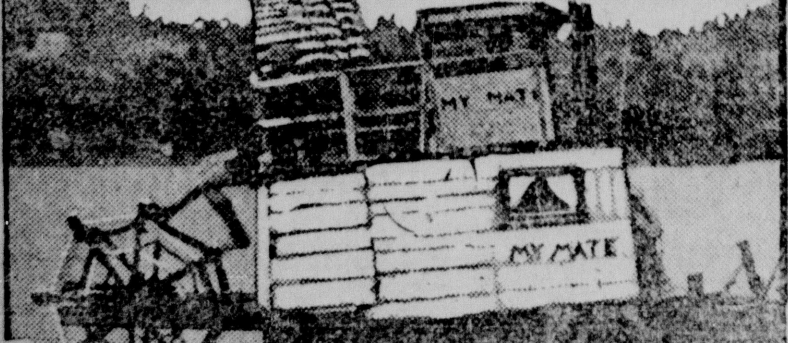
**ONE-OUNCE BATHING SUIT.** That's it, shown above, draped around Peggy Schott. It won a prize for Peggy at a recent bathers' parade at San Diego, Cal. But that wasn't all that Peggy wore, of course. She wore a smile.



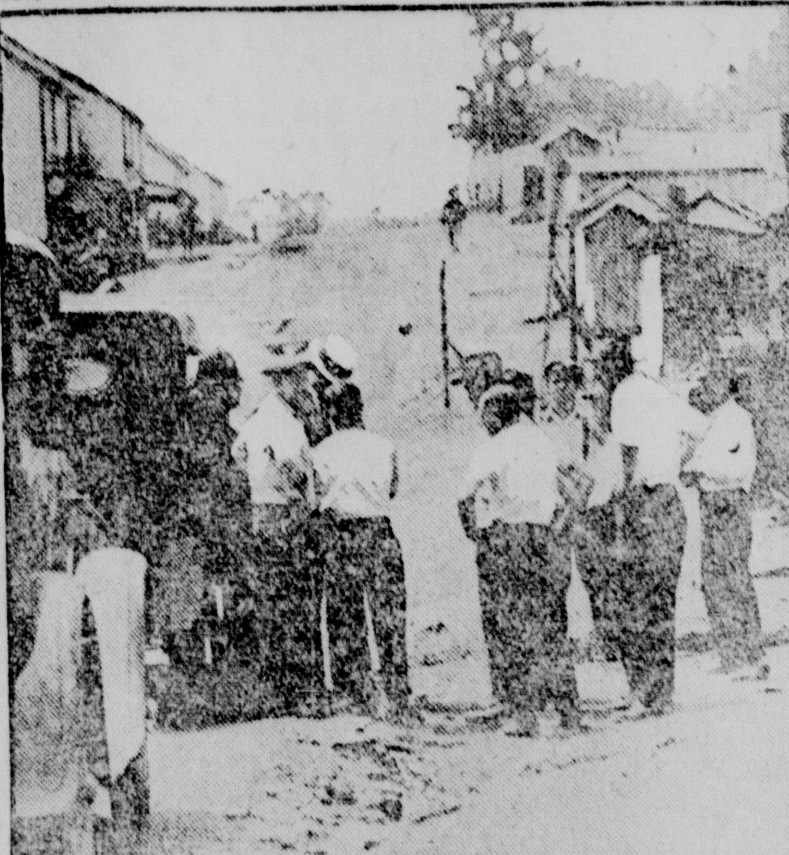
**THRESHING MACHINE EXPLODES.** One man was killed and five others injured when the blast came on a farm near Dayton, O. The machine was picked up and turned completely over. Parts of the engine, weighing 200 pounds, were found 600 feet from the blast. All of which makes aviators shake their heads in horror and comment once more on the dangers of living on old Mother Earth.



**HOLD 'ER, NEWT; SHE'S A'RAIN'.** Ed Purcell, one of the star performers at the Fort Klamath, Ore., roundup, tried to ride Rocker P. Paul, a notorious "bad horse." Rocker turned a somersault, and—Purcell didn't waste any time in making tracks. He was caught under the horse's hips, but only slightly injured.



**SHADES OF TOM SAWYER!** Here's one Mark Twain overlooked. It's the only leg-propelled "steamboat" in captivity. Carl Knechler, skipper and crew of this novel craft on the lower Ohio River, sits on the rear and propels the stern wheel with his feet. Notice the cabin, and the "wheel-house," too.



**BUSY TIMES IN WEST VIRGINIA.** This shows state troopers questioning male residents of a West Virginia mining town in the constant rounding up of suspects connected with attacks that are being made daily by mine strike sympathizers on mine properties at which strikebreakers are employed.



**HERE'S A HUNCH FOR OUR TOWN.** Phoenix, Ariz., auto salesmen challenged Tucson, Ariz., auto salesmen to a street-sweeping contest. This shows 'em brooming. The speed and efficiency they displayed was amazing. Now, if some kind soul would only originate such a contest in our town, we might—but, oh, well, why such useless hunches?



**CARRY LIGHT WITH YOU.** That's the latest. The "wear-em" lamp was introduced to light up mother's sewing or dad's newspaper, but think how it would lighten the chapone's worries. If Sis would wear it when she entertains her boss on the dark front porch.



## Classified Advertisements

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
 3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
 6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
 26 Times, One Month.....15 Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line  
 Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column.....15c per line  
 Reading Notices.....10c per line

## FOR SALE

**A SNAP**—Owner wishes to dispose of farm as he wishes to retire and move to a warmer climate. For sale 1600 acres. 200 broken—100 in winter wheat, 500 in alfalfa, but winter wheat can easily be put in again and is one of the finest crops in this country. 2 crops a year. 100 acres to be put into spring crops. One-half of the 1600 is tillable, the other good for grazing purposes. 600 of the can be irrigated, also have a 35 hp steam rig good as new to irrigate this, which can be purchased at a most reasonable price 1200 acres lie on the banks of the Missouri river mostly in 1/4 mile width. About 200 acres bench land. This is 20 miles from an oil well and good prospects for oil here which has been proven by a geologist. All kinds of machinery good as new. Good buildings, good work horses and some cows which can be had way below their real value. Located 3 miles from Virgo Station and 13 miles from the town of Big Sandy, Mont. Good school and Sunday School. Lots of timber. This can be had for \$25.00 in acre and will make arrangements with the buyer for tools, machinery, horses and cattle. This is a good dairy farm and a rare bargain to the party who desires to take advantage of an unusual opportunity. If you are interested address H. I. H. no agents mere Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

**FARM SALE**—Tracts of land from 160 to 420 acres in Eastern Montana and southwestern North Dakota. All good tillable land. Price ranges from \$17.50 to \$100 an acre according to improvements. This is a real bargain. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of 1/4 mile is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Montana. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J. care this office. 2901f

**FARM FOR EXCHANGE**—Will exchange with Dixon Theatre and 23 acres in good location for smaller farm 80 to 120 and leave balance on farm for long time and low interest. An ideal place for farmer with plenty of help. Call or address W. S. McCloy, Sterling, exclusive sales agent. 1601f

**FOR SALE**—Elgin six touring car. Just had very thorough overhauling and mechanical condition strictly guaranteed. Body in good shape and built along beautiful lines. Price \$350. Terms. Phone K619 after 6 p. m. 1821c

**FOR SALE**—Fine hand picked Whitey No. 20 crab apples 50c per bu. at orchard, 75c per bu. delivered. Also duckies at \$1.00 per bu. Edw. A. Schick. Phone 63130. 1821c

**FOR SALE**—\$3850 buys a \$5000 modern home, 204 Monroe Ave. All paying assessments paid. Time payments if desired. Geo. C. Loveland. 1821c

**FOR SALE**—Six room house and lot size 140x150. House modern, with garage for one car. At 47 North Lincoln Ave. Fraza Bros. Phone 451. 1821c

**FOR SALE**—Ivory color reed baby buggy, good as new. Mrs. John Moore, 419 Jackson Ave. 1821c

**FOR SALE**—Fine cooking and canning apples, thoroughly sprayed. Prices reasonable. No deliveries for less than half a bushel. Fred Lawton. Phone F4. 1731f

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks. Full blooded stock. Leading breeds. Low prices. Postpaid. Alive delivery. Big catalog free. Farrow-Hirsh Co., Peoria, Ill. 51 to 85 15 22

**FOR SALE**—65 acres of farm land, part of Jim Madden farm, 3 1/2 miles west of Pawpaw on Dixon road. Inquire of C. C. Ross, administrator, 278 Hinman St., Aurora, Ill. 17012c

**FOR SALE**—Shingles, asphalt blue black, look like slate very fine. Enough for garage and porch. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Phone 902. 1791f

**FOR SALE**—A lot in the business section of Dixon, near the Ennis hotel. E. C. Parsons, Nachusa Tavern. 271f

**FOR SALE**—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 171f

**WANTED**—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get your prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman. Phone 61. River St. 741f

**WANTED**—To rent a house of about seven rooms in good condition; moderate rental; three bedrooms. Phone X1116. 1771f

**WANTED**—Bring your shoes to A. C. Lease to be resoled and your heels straightened. Prices reasonable. A. C. Lease, Evening Telegraph Block. 171f

**WANTED**—Homes where students may board and room, beginning Sept. 5. Address W. H. Coppins, Dixon Business College, Dixon, Ill. 1821c

**WANTED**—Mending and darning. Please give me a trial. Call at 416 W. First St. 271f

**WANTED**—Carpet Weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St., Evening Telegraph Block. 171f

**FOR SALE**—Nurses' Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 171f

**FOR SALE**—Touring car at bargain price. Call K619 for information. 1821c

**FOR SALE**—Household goods. Call phone X574 between 6 and 9 p. m. 1821c

**FOR SALE**—Tomatoes for canning. Call X150. 1821c

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Man or woman, \$40 weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hostility to wearers. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Penna. 15042c

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Comfortably furnished rooms for light housekeeping, electric lights and gas, or will rent rooms unfurnished. Also good bicycle for sale. Inquire at 318 Monroe Ave. 1821c

**FOR RENT**—Modern apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Heat furnished. Gas, electric light, newly decorated. \$30 a month. Phone K209. 1821c

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms strictly modern, within one block business. Tel. X565. 1821c

**FOR RENT**—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. K533. 1821c

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FARM LOANS**—Lowest rates. A. G. HARRIS, Dixon, Illinois. 17812c

**FOR EXCHANGE**—Will trade Dodge Roadster in good condition for late model Ford Roadster to make light delivery. M. M. Evans Ashton, Ill. 1821c

## LOST

**LOST**—Pair of dark shell rim glasses between Dixon Theatre and Nachusa Tavern or between Tavern and Cledon's Candy Shop. Reward if returned to this office or phone X504. 1821c

**LOST**—Pair of bifocal glasses in case. Owner's name in case. Finder please leave at this office. Reward. 1821c

**LOST**—Between Oregon and Grand Detour bridge a rim and tire 32x4 1/2. Finder please leave at Hotel Sheffield. Reward. 1821c

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
 By virtue of an alias execution issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Samuel J. Mall and Christina M. Mall, in and to the above described Property, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on Saturday the 11th day of August, 1922, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Samuel J. Mall and Christina M. Mall, in and to the above described Property, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on Saturday the 11th day of August, 1922.

## RAILROAD MECHANICS AND HELPERS

## WANTED BY THE

## CHICAGO &amp; NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine house employees, who left the service in defiance of the United States Labor Board and are now on a strike, the Chicago & North Western Ry. is in need of the following:

Machinists and Helpers.  
 Boilermakers and Helpers.  
 Blacksmiths and Helpers.  
 Car repairers and helpers.  
 Sheet metal workers and helpers.  
 Car inspectors.

Wages and working conditions prescribed by the United States Labor Board, effective July 1, 1922, will be applied.

An excellent opportunity for young and energetic men to engage in railroad work.

Apply at once to

129 N. CLINTON ST.  
 CHICAGO, ILL.

or at nearest shop or car repairing station.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

## BY STANLEY



NOW MARSHAL OTEY WALKER FINDS THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER WAS PLAYING CHECKERS WITH THE NIGHT CLERK AT THE VERY HOUR THE POST OFFICE WAS ROBBED - THE MYSTERY GROWS -

26th day of August 1922, at the North door of the Court House in Dixon, Illinois.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 31st day of July, 1922.

F. A. SCHOENHOLZ,  
 Sheriff of Lee County

July 31 7 14

## "Healo" for Sore Feet

A REMARKABLE REMEDY FOR SORE, TIRED, SWEATY, FETID, ACHING, CHAFED FEET.

You'll find it glorious to walk even with tight shoes, by using Healo for your feet. Healo gives immediate and wonderful relief to tired, hot, sweating, perspiring feet, from the very minute you use it. It is exquisitely cooling and odorless, and gives you velvety feet, sweet feet. Healo absolutely prevents perspiration not only of the feet, but of the armpits as well, ending all embarrassments and disagreeable odors caused by excessive perspiration.

Healo is put up in antiseptic powder form, from the formula of an army surgeon. Contains no starch or sticky ingredients, and is absolutely guaranteed.

Healo cleanses the pores of the skin, and makes the diseased tissue healthy.

Healo relieves and prevents corns and bunions.

Healo is sold in spray top boxes. All Dixon druggists sell Healo. 25c at their stores or by mail to their out-of-town customers.—Adv.

If you want a good fertilizer, one that is preferred by many farmers, write the Peerless Chemical Co., Columbia, Tenn., for printed matter relative to it. 241f

## Central Wisconsin FARM S

Well Improved  
 In 80 and 100-Acre Tracts

## See Geo. Fruin

Office with Joe Valle Phone 22

## R. H. SCOTT, Atty.

(Former County Judge)

Over Western Union. Phone 231

Specializing in Trials, Wills, Estates, Conveyancing and Abstracts.

## SEE ME TO DO YOUR HAULING

J. W. CURRAN

PARCEL DELIVERY

K-602 BAGGAGE Phone X-327

## Plumbing and Heating

Repairs work of all kinds. Full line of fixtures. Estimates cheerfully given.

## PATRICK H. FANE

1112 So. Ottawa Ave. Phone R-1144

## ESTIMATES GIVEN on all work in the PAINTING LINE

From House Painting to the most Artistic of Decoration. Call Telephone 477.

E. A. PATRICK  
 ARTIST and DECORATOR

## OLD MAN COBB STILL ON TOP IN AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING LIST

Hornsby Continues Top Slugger in National Organization.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cobb, the Detroit pilot, continues to sock the ball with marked consistency, in the American League, while George Sisler, the star of the St. Louis Browns, is kept out of the game because of illness. However, Sisler, fared better than the Tiger Leader during the last week.

Cobb is topping the list with an average of .415 compared with .418 a week ago, while Sisler continues to be the runner-up with .405 a gain of one point over his mark of last week.

The other two members of the "Big Four," although not in the "400" class are tagging along behind the leading pair, Tris Speaker, manager of the Indians, being third with .364 and Harry Heilmann of the Tigers next with .357, each of whom has made rapid strides toward the top rung.

Ken Best Run Getter  
 Blue of the Tigers took the honors of the best run getter from Sisler, by registering 91 tallies, and Ken Williams, Sisler's teammate, deprived George of the total base honors, by boosting his total to 235 which is eight better than Sisler's record. However, Sisler's mark of 34 stolen bases is far above that of any of his opponents.

Ken Williams gave the home run hitters something to shoot at when he cracked out six homers in as many days and ran his string of four base blows to 28, giving him the lead for the season among the major league home run clouters, his closest rival being Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals who held the honor for several weeks. "Tillie" Walker of the Athletics has bagged 24 four baggers, and Babe Ruth is trailing the duet with 18.

Other leading batters for 80 or more games: Ed Miller, Philadelphia .349; Bassler, Detroit .345; Tobin, St. Louis .341; McManus, St. Louis, .330; Blue, Detroit .330; Witt, New York .323.

**IN NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Rogers Hornsby, star of the Cardinals, was deprived of some of his honors during the last week, although he continued to lead the batters of the National League with an average of .391. This however is a falling off of seven points from his mark of a week ago.

He bagged only one circuit drive, and brought his string of four homers to 27, but lost the honor of leading the major leaguers in this department to his townsman Ken Williams of the Browns, who is one ahead of him.

Max Carey the speedy outfielder of the Pirates, also took another honor from the St. Louis favorite, when he showed a sudden burst of speed and stepped out in front as a run getter. Max scored 87 times while Hornsby's total is 86. Carey also stole four more bases and is showing the way to the base stealers with 31 thefts.

Hornsby however, in addition to being the leading batter and home run hitter in the league, has a good grip on the total base record with a mark of 280. His hits include, besides his homers, thirty doubles and seven triples.

Other leading batters for 80 or more games: Grimes, Chicago .363; Hollock, Chicago .360; Daubert, Cincinnati .357; J. Johnston, Brooklyn .355; Bigbee, Pittsburgh .352; L. Miller, Chicago .348; Carey, Pittsburgh .352; Kelly, New York .337; Bancroft, New York .336.

**Mr. Vaughan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn.**  
 "Some time ago sent away for some pedigree seed corn. Put it in a gunny sack and hung it on a rope suspended from roof. Rats got it all—how beats me, but they did because I got 5 dead whoppers in the morning after trying RAT-SNAP."

Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public Drug & Book Co., and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.—Adv.

E. A. Patrick can regild your mirrors whose casings have become tarnished; or he can give you the finest or mural decoration. 1771f

## LEE COUNTY FAIR

AUGUST 15-16-17-18, 1922

## AMBOY, ILL.

## 4 --- BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS --- 4

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 15—CHILDREN'S FREE DAY

Foot Races, Pony Races, Sack Races, Tug of War and many other attractions for the youngsters.

## RACES

Tuesday, August 15

Mixed race, trot or pace, horses without records, half-mile heats, best 2 in 3. No entrance fee. Purse \$100.00

Wednesday, August 16

2:24 Trot .....\$350.00  
 2:14 Pace .....\$350.00  
 5/8-Mile Running Race .....\$75.00  
 Three-year-old Trot .....\$200.00

Thursday, August 17

2:19 Pace .....\$350.00  
 2:14 Trot .....\$350.00  
 2:24 Pace .....\$350.00  
 1/2-Mile Running Race .....\$100.00

Friday, August 18

2:20 Trot .....\$350.00  
 2:30 Trot .....\$350.00  
 2:10 Pace .....\$350.00  
 3/4-Mile Running Race .....\$75.00

## FREE ATTRACTIONS

Lil Kerslake and his troupe of Trained Pigs. The HUNT. Posing Act. Alakazam and Alakazook Comedy Act. Captain Pickard and his Trained Seals. Sung Woo and his Troupe of Ten Chinese Acrobats.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS the THEARLE-DUFFIELD FIREWORKS, showing the magnificent and spectacular features, "The Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius" and "Scrapping the Navy."

## TWO HOURS OF FREE ATTRACTIONS DAY AND NIGHT

## LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT

Large display of Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Sheep and Poultry.

## NIGHT FAIR

Don't forget the Night Fair. All articles will be on exhibition at night. Midway will be open and all Free Acts will be shown each night. The grounds will be well lighted.

For further information address WILLIAM L. LEECH, Secretary, Amboy, Ill.

## DO YOU DANCE?

A good orchestra and a large dance pavilion on the Fair Grounds. Dancing begins at eight o'clock each evening. Take a ride on the Merry-Go-Round, the Ferris Wheel and the Sea Plane. Good order will be maintained.

## TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads:

## Northwestern.

EAST BOUND		
No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
6 Daily	5:56 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
***26 Daily	5:47 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
24 Daily	6:52 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
18 Daily	8:20 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
20 Daily	1:25 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
4 Ex. Sunday	4:11 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
12 Daily	6:48 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
100 Sun. only	4:15 p.m.	7:35 p.m.

WEST BOUND		
No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
8 Daily	12:15 a.m.	2:53 a.m.
15 Daily	6:30 a.m.	10:08 a.m.
19 Daily	10:30 a.m.	1:13 p.m.
25 Daily	5:00 p.m.	8:07 p.m.
11 Daily	6:05 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
***7 Daily	8:00 p.m.	10:27 p.m.
***1 Daily	8:10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
17 Daily	9:30 p.m.	12:02 a.m.

**PEORIA PASSENGER.**  
 400—Leaves Dixon at 8:25 a. m.; arrives Peoria 12:05 p. m., except Sunday.

\*No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Des Moines or for Salt Lake City or beyond.

\*\*No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

\*\*\*No. 26 stops at Dixon for Chicago passengers only.

## Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND		
No.	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
119 Ex. Sun.	6:00 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
123 Daily	9:45 a.m.	10:52 a.m.
131 Ex. Sun.	2:45 p.m.	4:56 p.m.

**NORTH BOUND.**

No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
132 Ex. Sun.	9:53 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
120 Daily	5:48 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
124 Ex. Sun.	8:58 p.m.	10:10 p.m.

**Mr. Vaughan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn.**

"Some time ago sent away for some pedigree seed corn. Put it in a gunny sack and hung it on a rope suspended from roof. Rats got it all—how beats me, but they did because I got 5 dead whoppers in the morning after trying RAT-SNAP."

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E. A. Patrick can regild your mirrors whose casings have become tarnished; or he can give you the finest or mural decoration. 1771f

**A. C. LEASE**  
 Has Installed a  
**NEW LOOM**  
 and is equipped to  
**WEAVE RAG CARPET**  
 any width desired.  
 Call and see him.  
 Located in Evening Telegraph Block.

## TRY THE Public Drug &amp; Book Co. THE REXALL STORE

## FIRST

## OLAF V. REES

Public Accountant

COST AND FINANCIAL SYSTEMS AUDITS INVESTIGATIONS

123 Galena Avenue DIXON, ILL. Tel. 68

When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, call Phone 116.

## The L. G. Grampp

Produce Company

We pay highest market prices. Main Office and Packing Plant at West Seventh Street

## J. F. HALEY

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

107 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

## DENTISTRY

within reach of all

AT FOLLOWING PRICES

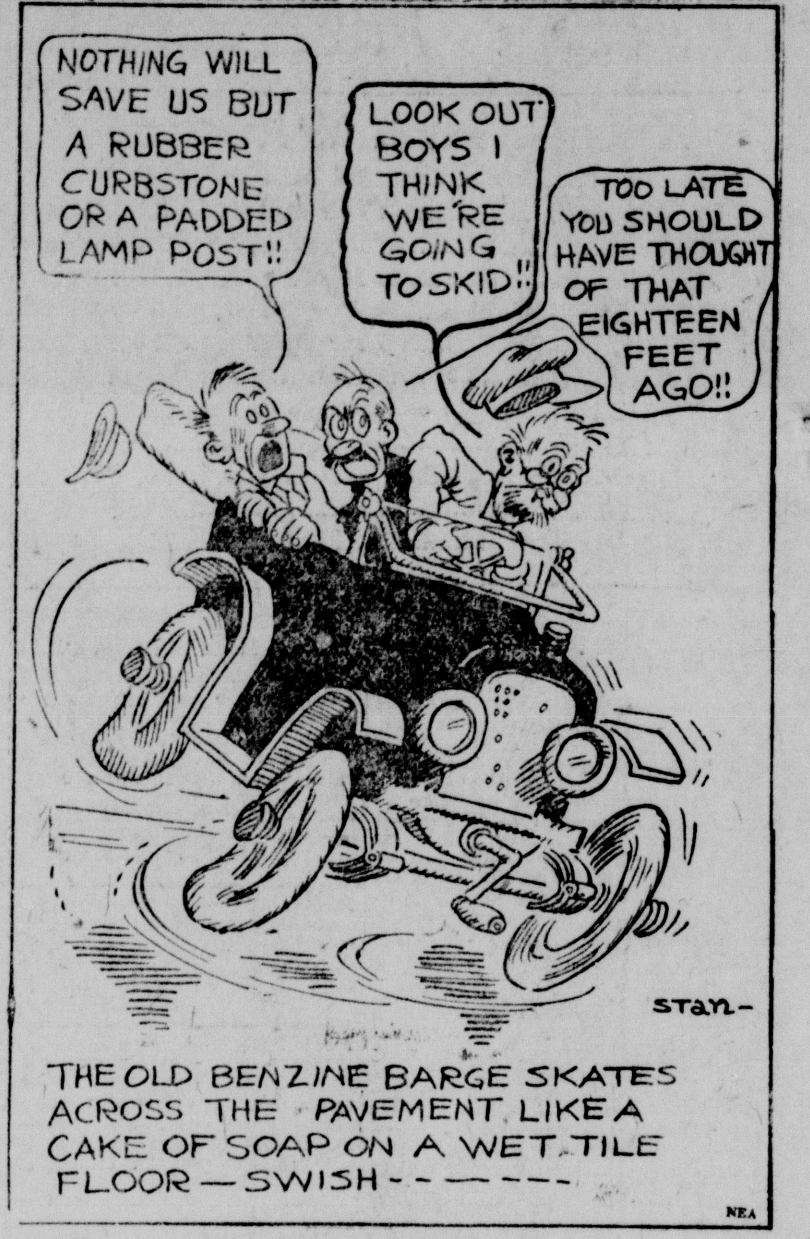


DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A Very Busy Household

BY ALLMAN GASSAWAY MILES

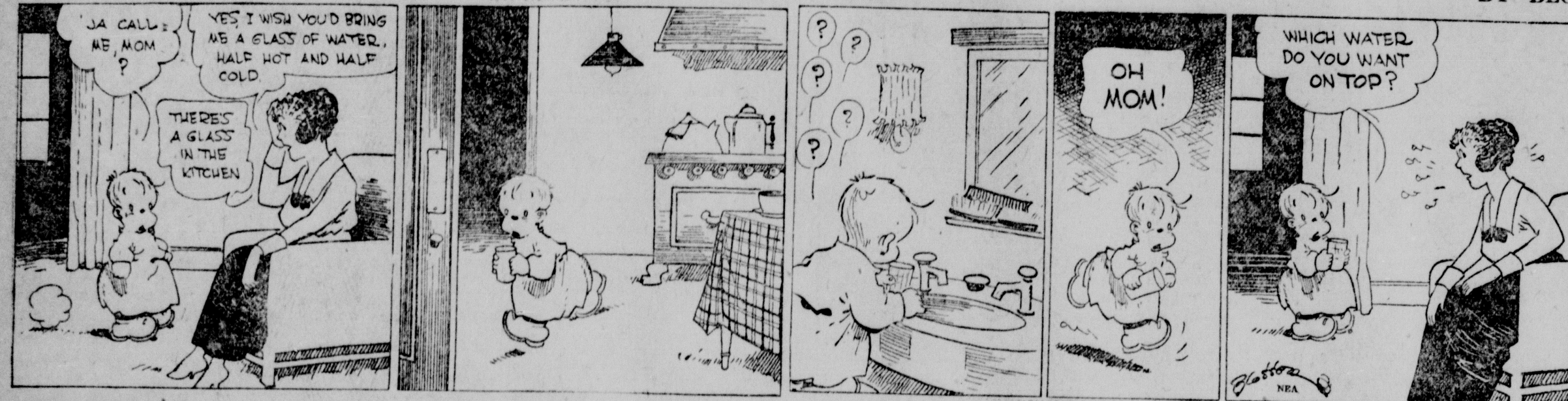
BY STAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Put Them Both on Tag

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Bound to Make a Sale

BY SWAN



THE BICKER FAMILY

Discussing Married Life

BY SATTERFIELD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal)



**IN COUNTY COURT**

July 17.—In the matter of the estate of Guy G. Mireley, deceased. Claim of Curtis E. Mireley, executor of the estate of William A. Mireley, deceased, allowed.

July 17.—In the matter of the estate of Ellis D. Ketchum, deceased. Petition and order authorizing con-

servator and ex-officio administrator to expend a sum of money in the rebuilding and repair of fences, etc.

July 17.—In the matter of the estate of Earl J. Flanagan, deceased. Petition for letters of administration. Robert L. Warner appointed administrator under bond which bond is approved by the court. Request and appointment of appraisers.

July 17.—In the matter of the estate of Catherine Cupp, deceased. Hear-

**ELBERTA PEACHES**

Illinois has begun to harvest a fine crop. You know if you know peaches that Illinois furnishes better peaches than you can get elsewhere. They may cost a little more, but are worth much more. Our own men are at the loading stations seeing that this stock is put up right. We can furnish you a bushel or carload—all the same to us.

**BOWSER FRUIT CO.**

93 Hennepin Ave.

Growers, Packers, Shippers, Dealers, Fruits and Vegetables, 93 Hennepin Ave.

**SUMMER FLOWERS**

There are many times in summer you want fresh flowers—we have a large stock—plenty of fine roses, gladiolus, blue larkspur, carnations, and many other summer flowers. We deliver funeral flowers everywhere—that we can reach by auto.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

**DIXON FLORAL CO.**

Nursery and Greenhouse, North Galena Avenue

**"The Theatre Beautiful"**

**DIXON**

**"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"**

**TODAY - TOMORROW**

**Shows 7:15 and 9:00**

**7-Piece Orchestra—7 \$15,000 Organ**

**Director, ORVILLE WESTGORE WILLIAM WORLEY, Organist**

**Theatre Always Cool and Comfortable**

Miss Hammerstein's popularity, coupled with her charm of manner and skill in presenting "Under Oath," will further endear her to the host of admirers her work has created.

**Elaine Hammerstein**

**IN "Under Oath"**

by Edward J. Montefiore Directed by George Archainbaud

An Interesting Story of a Remarkable Character Transformation Through Love

**NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY**

**Educational Comedy**

**Policeman and Baby**

You can make the summer a thoroughly enjoyable one by spending a few nights each week at the Dixon, where we are presenting a specially selected brand of entertainment during the weather months. Entertainments in which comedy offerings and entrancing music will predominate.

**ADULTS 33c CHILDREN 20c, including tax**

**Matinee Daily at 2:30, Except Sunday**